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SUMMARY OF The St. Louis Republic

Saturday, October 28, 1906.

THE WEATHER.

COOLER TO-DAY. ecast for St. Louis and

For Mireouri-Fair and colder to-day; fair to-morrow. Yesterday's Conditions.

Percent for Near-By States. Washington, Oct. 27.-Porecast: indiana and Illinois-Pair and colder to-day to-morrow; fresh north winds.

Kaneus Fair and colder to-day; fair to-mor Eastern Texas-Pair to-day; colder in the interior; fair to-morrow; light to fresh north to northeast winds. Western Texas Fair to-day and to-morrow

Nehraska-Fair and colder to-day; fair and

warmer to-morrow. FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Russian Strike Situation. Tuft-Shouts Dispute Over Canal. To Build Phone Factory Here. Decision in Diamond Suit. D. R. Francis Special Envoy.

2. Pive Generations Represented. To Unveil Morton Monument. Roosevelt's Southern Trip.

Girl Killed on Suburban.

3. Board Exonerates Detectives. Dr. Short Planned His Funeral. Investment Company Hearing. 5. Chicago Rate Convention,

Proposed Psychology Temple. 6. Vandiver's Insurance Action. Andrew F. Blong Faints.

11. Delmar Race Track Suit. Manascid's "Don Carlos." 16. Sweethearts Reconciled in Court

Public Garbage Incinerator. To Auk Governor for Pardon. Change of Venue for the Spaughs. WANT ADS

On Pages 12 and 13. Birth, Marriage and Burial Records and New Corporations on Page 12. Death Notices and Amusement Ads on Page 9. Vesarl Movements on Page 2. Railway Time Tables on Page 14.

WASHINGTON. Secretary Taft and Chairman Shorts are at war over authority in constructing the

PAGE 1. Panama Canal. D. R. Francis will be President Rooseveit's official representative on tour of PAGE 1. POREIGN.

Russia faces an internal war, and the authorities are confident that bloodshed will result before the present disturbances

are ended. CITY AND SCHURBAN. Judge O'Halloran decides jewels redeemed from pawnshop by doctor, should be returned to original owner. PAGE 1 An unidentified girl is killed by a street

car while walking down the tracks at De Hollamont. PAGE 1. United States Independent Telephone Company decides to build \$6,000,000 equinment factory in St. Louis. PAGE 1.

Case of Miss Elizabeth Brown, who accused sweetheart of assaulting ber, may be settled out of court, as they were recon-PAGE 16

President O'Rellly of Board of Public Improvements urges building of public PAGE 16. garbage incinerator.

St. Joseph woman will ask Governor Folk to pardon railway conductor convicted of stealing four overcoats from Work-

PAGE 16 An unusually large red hat furnishes clew by which police arrest 17-year-old girl on charge of taking physician's horse PAGE 9.

and buggy. Wife of William C. Saulsbury, who abducted daughter, telephones to Sheriff of Jefferson County to arrest him. PAGE It Detective George Williams and Special Officer Richard Durney are freed of

charge of assault. Demurrer to application for receiver for North American Investment Company is taken under advisement.

The Reverend William P. Short, paster of St. Peter's Episcopal Church, planned his funeral services and his wishes will be carried out by Bishop Tuttle, PAGE 1. Police Commissioner Andrew F. Blong faints while hearing evidence in Williams FAGE 6

GENERAL DOMESTIC.

The two rate conventions at Chicago adjourn after adopting each a set of resolu-The test case brought to determine the

nower of the Governor in sending police into St. Louis County is argued PAGE D. Mansfield produces "Don Cartos" at Tuledo, O., for the first time in the Eng-

PAGE II. Arthur and William Spaugh, charged with murder of Iron County Sheriff, get PAGE 16. change of venue

Important evidence in the investigation of the assamination of Albert Soan at Fairfield, Ill., is expected to be produced PAGEA to day. Wedding of Secretary Hitchcock's

President Rossevet boards the cruiser West Virginia, after escaping injury in a collision of the boat which took him from New Orleans and, a fruit steamer, and PAGE 1 starts to Washington.

Wife of Congressman Charles E. Joy of it. Louis outlines plans for Temple of Paychology at Los Angeles. PAGD & Insurance Commissioner Vandiver takes steps that may result in revoking the PAGE 4 lancises of three comparies. Seasonable weather greatly stimulates PAGE II

The monument to J Sterling Morton will be unveiled in Nebraska City to-day; ormer President Cleveland and David R. Francis will speak

BAILROADS.

Sianquet by officials of the Terminal Association to Alexander Robertson, retiring PAGE 2 eneral manager.

SPORTING. Washington plays Illinois College at the PAGE 10

UNIDENTIFIED GIRL KILLED BY OLIVE STREET CAR

Crushed to Death Under Trucks of Coach While Walking Along-Tracks in Cabanne-Fractured Skull Causes Death-Guests at Birthday Party Unable to Identify Victim-Attired in Costume of White.



. DESCRIPTION OF GIRL KILLED BY STREET CAR

Age, 18 or 20 years. Height, 5 feet 3 inches Weight, 140 pounds, Hair, light brown. Complexion, fair. Blue eyes. White dress, White lace stockings.

While walking along the westbound track of the Olive street line on Plymouth avenue between Hamilton and Hodiamont evenues last evening, an unidentified girl was crushed to death under the trucks of a car. Her body was bruised and her skull

Gray jacket with velvet collar.

fractured. The girl was between 18 and 29 years would appear that she was on her way to a party. She wore a white linen dress of light weight and a gray jacket of Scotch goods and white shoes. As she wore no hat, it is believed that she was on the way to a house in the neighborhood.

At the home of Peter Seymour, No. 6126 Ella avenue, a birthday party was being held. It is only a short distance from the scene of the accident. The Mounted District police went there in the hope that some of the guests might be able to identify the girl.

A number of the merry-makers hurried to the place of the accident, but none could give any clew to her identity. After the body had been held on a lawn near where she me' her death for an hour it was taken to the morgue.

According to the information received by the Mounted District police the girl was walking west in the tracks, when car No. 388, in charge of Conductor John S. Isaacs, of No. 5815 Delmar avenue, and Motorman Frank E Wilson, of No. 2024 Olive street, came upon her.

Just west of Hamilton avenue on Plymouth avenue there is a steep grade, and it is dark. Motorman Wilson had his gar well under control, he says, but it was traveling along at a normal speed. He was looking straight ahead, but did

not see the girl until about a car length from her. He then sounded the gong and threw on the brakes, hoping to bring the car to a stop before it struck her, but to no use.

At the sound of the gong the girl evidently was too frightened to jump aside and she stood still in the track and threw up her hands. The car struck her and she was knocked down and dragged under the fender, which had been lowered in the

When taken from under the trucks she was bleeding from the ears and her body was limp. It was carried by the car crew and the police to the sidewalk, where it was held for some time in the hope that she might be identified. A physician was summoned, who pronounced her dead. The girl evidently lived in the neigh borhood of the accident, as her clothing would not indicate that she intended to go very far. Her dress was light and, with the exception of the jacket, she were nothing to protect her from the

Policemen Anderson, Kramer and Solly of the Mounted District, assisted by several citizens, did all in their power to establish the girl's identity before the body was removed to the morgae. They made a house-to-house canvass along Plymouth daughter to be brilliant affair. PAGE1 avenue and neighboring streets. While many viewed the body no one was able to

give a clew to her identity. The dend body may have been a schoolgirl, as the paims of her hands were very soft and it was evident that she had never done any hard work

Policeman Sully placed Isaacs and Wilson under arrest and sent them to the Mounted District Police Station. After explaining the circumstances of the accident both were released.

ROB TWO HOUSES; GET \$200. Burglars Find Profit in Tower Grove District.

Two burglaries which enriched the thieves by property valued at \$30 were reported to the police by residents of Tower Grove yesterday

H. B. Heinrichshofen of No. 280 Shenandeah avenue was robbed of a pair of diamond earrings during her absence from home vesterday afternoon. The burgiar broke a rear window to enter the

Couch McLean of Missouri speaks well of St. Louis University team. PAGE M. Players are named for association foot-ball teams.

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STREET CAR VICTIM NOW AT THE MORGUE.

CITIZENS UNABLE

Twelve Men Dynamite New National Vault at Hagerstown, E *********************** Ind., While Posse Waits.

ESCAPE IN RUNNING BATTLE.

Bandits Too Strong to Be Disold. From her appearance and dress it lodged by Citizens When

> Hagerstown, Ind., Oct. 28.-Burglars, thought to have been twelve in number. dynamited the vault in the New National Bank here about 1 o'clock this morning and obtained several hundred dollars.

> The safe was not broken, owing to the timely arrival of a posse. Shortly after 1 o'clock Miss Hattle Cheesman, the operator in charge of the Central Telephone Exchange, was awakened by a loud explosion in the bank directly beneath the office. Looking out of the window, she saw several men parading in front of the bank with drawn revolvers.

> She immediately telephone to the offiers of the bank and to several other persons in the neighborhood, and, owing to the large number of men on guard, no attempt was made then to interfere with

The robbers worked almost an hour at the vaults of the bank after the first explosion before they left the building and ran to their rigs, which were hitched at the outskirts of the town.
Immediately after the gang left the

bank building a posse of citizens began a fusiliade of shots, which was kept up until the roboers drove out of town. The bandits returned the shots, but no one A posse is in pursuit

TAFT AND SHONTS AT WAR OVER CANAL

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Oct. 27.-Secretary Taft, accompanied by Major General Storey, Colonel G. R. Edwards, Colonel Black and Major Goethals, left Washington to-night for Hampton Roads, where he will board the cruiser Columbia to-morrow and proceed to Panama for an inspection of the canal work. This trip promises to be of great importance to the future of the

Although the press agent of the Canal Commission denied the story to-night there are many strong indications that the crux of the whole situation is the desire of both Secretary Taft and Chairman T. P. Shonts of the commission to be supreme authority under the President Buch desires to have absolutely a free

Upon returning from the Philippine Secretary Toft expressed his wish to turn the canal work over to the State Department, and agreed to retain direction of it only on the condition that he was to be supreme in authority; that the chairman of the commission was to be subordinate to him, should carry out his instructions and he answerable to him for the work If the canal work was to be done under his department. Mr. Taft declared his authority must be paramount.

He declared to-night, in response to inquiries, that affairs had come to a point where he would retire unless he had full powers with accountability to the President, that his position had not changed since he accepted the chairmanship. This, is taken to mean that he still believes that he should have the "full swing" which he is understood to have stipulated as necessary to his acceptance of the chairmanship, which came to him un-

Deltation. Mr Shorts has repeatedly declared be would not continue as chairman unless be

RUSSIA FACES

Authorities Feel That Present Serious Situation Cannot End Without Blood Being Shed.

TREPOFF ACTS CAUTIOUSLY.

Permits Great Meetings of Malcontents in St. Petersburg, When He Sees That Trouble In Imminent

STRIKERS WANT A FIGHT

Soldiers at Lodz Instructed to Act Without Mercy, and Warsaw Military Is Told to Shoot Every Armed Agitator.

BULLETIN. Lods, Oct. 27 .- The Governor has dered the officers in the event of disturbances to act without mercy

BULLETIN. Warnaw, Oct. 27.-The Governor ieneral has ordered the troops to hoot every agitator caught armed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. St. Petersturg, Oct. 27. - That the pres ent situation cannot end without bloodshed is the conviction prevailing in the higher Government circles, which, from moment to moment, is expecting a conflict between the troops and the revolutionists in St. Petersburg, and news of



GOVERNOR GENERAL TREPOFF. Who is in sucreme command of the military forces in St. Petersburg, and who ordered the troops to use ball cartridges, if necessary, to preserve order.

Kharkoff, which has been declared in a state of war. The Governor of Kieff has been instructed to take all necessary measures to restore order, which the local government and the commander of the troops are un-

One of the most prominent members of the Emperor's Council received the Assoclated Fress representative to-day and said, with every evidence of deep emo

"The situation is a grievous and a painful one, and I see no way out of it except by the employment of armed force. Please do not misunderstand me. I look upon the prospect with tears, but it is troops will be compelled to fire.

"I can see no other possible outcome, The revolutionists and terrorists are absolutely bent on forcing a conflict upon us, and nothing we can do will satisfy them. The extension of the suffrage and the right of assembly will be nothing to They are determined to have bloodshed, and we cannot avoid the issue. It is a frightful disease from which Russia is suffering and, as painful as it is, the Government must act with

WITTE TO BE DECLARED PREMIER. The Minister said that the law creating a responsible Cabinet will probably be promulgated, and Count Witte's nomination as Premier announced to-morrow. Under the statute the Premier may no hold a special portfolio. Count Witte spent almost the entire day with the Emperor at Peterhof, and he has not confided to his colleagues whether he intends to take the Ministry of the Interior or the Ministry of Finance, or no pottfelio at all. The whole of the ministerial body is also in ignorance as to whether they will retain their places under the

new leader. UNABLE TO PREVENT MEETING. Realizing that any attempt to interfere with the monster meeting at the university would inevitably lead to a bloody outbreak, General Trepoff, who announced during the afternoon that he intended to prevent the assembly, instructed the ponce to close their eyes to the fact, and the meeting, which was attended by between 15,000 and 30,000 persons, passed off-The troops stationed around the building were withdrawn, but in the court, the city bourse and other near-by buildings half copen companies of Cossacks and strong forces of infantry and dragoone were in

readiness to saily forth.
His meetings were also held in the Termological and Art institutes and in two engineering schools. The students at neither of these meetings took a promment part in the deliterations, yielding the hospitality of the college buildings without attempting to cleak the meetings with the guise of student assemblies. With the cope of avoiding further meet-

later placed halls in three different parts of the city at the disposition of the people meetings, thereby practically ceding the demands of the agitators of the right of assembly.
The scene inside the university begans description.
In the great open-air court, with no light

ings at the university, General Trepost

ST. PETERSBURG STRIKERS AND STUDENTS HOLD RADICAL MEETINGS IN UNIVERSITY



ST. PETERSBURG UNIVERSITY BUILDING. One of the places in which the strikers and students of St. Petersburg last night held meetings, declaring to fight out the strike to the end. General Trepoff early in the day announced he would prevent the assemblies, but toward evening, when it became evident that they would be largely attended, thousands of persons swarming in the streets as early as mid-afternoon, he called the troops off, and pretended to take no notice of the conventions.

FRANCIS TO HAVE POWER OF ENVOY

Will Visit Rulers of Earth as Personal Representative of President Roosevelt.

MISSION HAS NO PRECEDENT

Every Audience Probably Will Partake of the Nature of a Function Attended by Many Formalities.

Washington, &t. 27.-David R. Francis President of the Louisiana Purchase Eposition Company, when he tours the world to convey the thanks of this Government to nations that participated in the World's Fair, will go as the personal representative of the President of the of a "special commissioner," selected and commanded by the President, bearing a letter addressed to the ruler of each country visited, which will be signed by President Prosevelt and the Secretary of State.

His mission is not to be perfunctory in any sense. He will be clothed with the full dignity that must be accorded to a representative of the United States Government. The letter, according to State Department officials who were seen today, must be delivered either to the chief official of the land, be he President, King. tive at the head of the department of state, which, in most European countries, would be the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

TO MEET RULERS IN PERSON. It is expected, however, since Mr Francis will bear an autograph communication from the President of this nation, and will epresent this country in practically the capacity of special envoy, that he will be received in all cases by the ruler in peron. Of course, every audience will partake of the nature of a function, and will be surrounded with many official formali-

Details of the tour are not completed at the State Department. Before the start the order in which the various Powers will be visited must be decided. The number to be included is not finally determined In a general way it is understood that the first-class Powers will be the first to re eive the thanks of this Government which means those countries represented at Washington by Ambassadors. This will be required under the rules of diplomatic precedence, which must be scrupulously observed in all such cases.

A draft of the letter which Mr. Francis will take has been forwarded to him at St. Louis for revision and suggestions, No reply has as yet been received at the State Department. It is said here that the time to be chosen for the start will rest largely with Mr. Francis.

NO PRECEDENT. The mission of Mr. Francis probably has no precedent in the State Department. Of ourse, there have been many special commissioners designated to visit this, that or the other country upon a special mission. However, it is not within the recollection of old State Department officials that any previous mission has been so broad in its scope. Not infrequently occasions arise when this Government wishes to address all the Powers, but the usual method is to do so via the State Department through the numerous diplomatic representatives of foreign lands who are stationed at Week. ington. The plan of a special and personal mission in this case is regarded as perfectly proper. Foreign Governments responded heartily to the invitation to particinate in the Fair and spent enermous sums to do so creditably, even lavishly.

THOUGHT FURNACE TENDER WAS A BURGLAR.

nespected Return Alarma Pamily of Mrs. P. A. O'Nell, Who Notify Police.

A furnace tender, employed at the home f Mrs. P. A. O'Nell, No. 4507 Lindell colleyard, returning unexpectedly last night, frightened the family and caused one of them to rush to the telephone and call the police. Two patrolmen were passing fat the

time and they hurried through the bouse

to the rear, where the janitor had caused rausing the family to believe that burglars were in the house.

TELEPHONE CO. TO BUILD \$6,000,000 PLANT HERE

Independent Concern With \$50,000,000 Capital Announces That Enormous Factory in St. Louis Will Supply Equipment for Western Territory-Option Obtained on Twenty Five Acres of Ground-May Employ 2,500 Workmen in This City.

NATIONAL OFFICERS ARE ENTERTAINED AT A BANQUET.

ing the operative plans of the United

PLANS OF NATIONAL TELEPHONE COMPANY.

To build a plant in St. Louis at a States Independent Telephone Company.

the national corporation with a capital stock of \$50,000,000 which was recently organized to conduct a general telephone element for the independent telephone lines in the West.

To enlarge shaltar plant at Rochester and be prepared to enter New

Louis, and the enlargement of the present apparatus manufacturing establishment in Rochester, N. Y. The significance of this decision is that the company is taking measures to insta'l an independent telephone system in New York City, to consolidate the chief independent long-distance telephone lines

The arrangements, as now decided upon,

which it already controls in other large cities besides New York, and to facilitate the practical union of all independent telephone systems. The company has taken the position that, in order to bring about these re sults, the first essential is the capacity to furnish sufficient equipment to enable and encourage independent competition.

of the United States, to extend the lines

The Rochester and St. Louis manu facturing plants will make the confirment The Rochester factory will supply New York and the East, and the St. factory will supply the cities and States The Rochester company is capitalized at

25,000,000 and employes 2,500 men. Its investment will be increased, its buildings enlarged, its capacity doubled, and its force of workmen raised to at least 5.000. The St. Louis concern will be of the same size as the present Rochester plant, having a capital of at least \$5,000,000 and a force of at least 2500 workmen. Option has been secured on twenty-five

acres of ground. General Counsel Page said that the original plant in St. Louis, as is proposed, will be merely a starter. and that it will be enlarged as soon as the affairs of the Western division of the general corporation's territory shall have been developed.

AGREED ON POLICY.

In connection with this action, two other decisions were reached. The Conference Committee representing St. Louis, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cleveland and Pittsburg took steps toward standardizing the equipment on the lines of these cities. Officiais of the Rochester, Indianapolis, Indiana and St. Louis independent companies met and determined upon a con sistent policy.

Breckinridge Jones, vice president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company, who is one of the most active promoters of the national independent enterprise, tendered a banquet last night to the visiting capital ists and telephone officials at the St. Louis Club. More than fifty guests were assembled, including presidents and vice ing the ownership of the diamends to presidents of the leading St. Louis banks Mrs. Maloney, upon her paying the amount and trust companies.

Mr. Jones acted as toastmaster, Im- with 13:50 interest. promptu addresses were delivered by Thomas W. Finucane of Rochester, N. Y., president of the United States Independ- to his wife, who has them. While she is ent Telephone Company. William H. Page a party to the suit, the question in issue Jr. of New York, general counsel of the is whether the earrings can be taken from company; James B. Hoge of Cleveland. O., chairman of the company's Conference Committee: Edward Hidden, vice president of the Commonwealth Truect Company of St. Louis; Colonel J. D. Powers of Louisville, president of the United States Trust Company and Home Telephone Company and Mayor Rolla Wells.

In greeting his guests, Mr. Jones said that the rapid development of the plans of the national company was an agreeable surprise, particularly the determinaerties. He felt that this policy was of such interest to the business men of St. Louis that invited them to be present at the dinner, not only to greet the distinguished visitors, but to hear the announce ment of the company's plans.

President Finucane was the principal speaker, and he offered interesting information concerning the organization of the company and the plane to enter New

York. General Counsel Page explained the franchise of the Mercantile Electric Company, which enables the company to oper-The politiemen found the employe sitting ate in New York. He said that capital by the furnace smoking his pipe. He had has been obtained for installing the met-made a little more noise than usual, ropolitan system, but declined to state what Snanciers of New York are inter-

· Twenty-five acres of ground will

contemplate the immediate building of a which is to employ 2,500 workmen. • be covered by the St. Louis plant, •

TO FIRST OWNER

Justice O'Halloran Decides That Mrs. Maloney Should Receive Jewels From Dr. Neville.

The case of Mrs. Frederika Maloney of No. 1994 North Vandeventer avenue agains? Doctor E. J. Neville of No. 434 Morgan street and his wife, involving the owners ship of a pair of diamond carrings, the final adjustment of which may involve a fine point of law, was decided yesterday by Justice O'Hailoran in favor of the

plaintiff. Mrs. Maloney is the wife of John Maloney, who was formerly a member of the St. Louis Fire Department. She paward the earrings, for which she

trial that the diamonds were worth from \$250 to \$275. Two years ago inst September Doctor Neville redeemed the earrings, paying \$135 to the pawnbroker. Mrs. Maloney later offered to him the amount, with interest from the time he advanced the money.

less a bill for \$130.50 for attending Mrs.

said she paid \$35. Experts testified at the

Maloney's family was paid. Mrs. Maloney refused to pay the bill and brought a repievin suit last July in Justice Spaulding's court. A change of venue was taken to Justice O'Hailoran's court. At the trial of the case yesterday Mrs. Maloney's attorney, Frank A. C. Macmanus, repudiated the claim for medical serve ices. He claimed that, if anyone was

husband. Mrs. Maloney said that the services were rendered gratultously, out of sympathy. Doctor Neville admitted that he was actuated by sympathy for the Maloney fam-

Judge O'Hailoran gave judgment, awards which Doctor Neville advanced on them. It developed at the trial that Doctor Neville made a present of the sarrings

her, while she is wearing them, should she refuse to give them up. Judge O'Halloran, when asked in regard to the matter, said that would be a problem for the Constable to solve in serving

PASSENGER TRAIN FOR ST. LOUIS IN COLLISION:

the execution No execution has been is sued, as the defendants are allowed, un

surd, as the defendants are allowed, un-der the law, ten days in which to appeal

NO ONE WAS INJURED. Symerton, Ill., Oct. 3.-No. 2, the Wabash fast passenger train for St. Louis, which left Chicago at 11:30 last night smarked head on into a freight train as

Symerton at 1:39 this morning. The north switch had been left open throwing the passenger train into the freight, which had taken the siding. The engines were ruined. Their crews escaped by jumping. The passenger had engine 612 Conductor Hughes; the freight, No. 66. ductor Roy French. None of the passengers were seriously hurt, but the sorp-ices of the prechal will be necessary to

clear the track